Serious Riots Over the Antisuffrage Bill at Brussels.

King Leopold Fears a Revolution-Socialist Leaders Openly Threaten to Overthrow the Government-Mobs Hurl Paving Stones at Military and Police Several Arrests.

BRUSSELS, June 30 .- Five thousand persons made an antisuffrage bill demon-stration Wednesday evening outside the government buildings, the parliament se and the royal palace. The police were unable to disperse the crowds and mounted gendarmes repeatedly charged

upon them with little effect.

A serious riot occurred in the Rue Treurenberg. The gendarmes were as-sailed by the mob with paving stones and fired upon the rioters with their revolv-ers. Finding that this had no effect upthe mob, the gendarmes made a charge with fixed bayonets and drove the rioters back.

The king has recalled M. Beernaert from The Hague and has had a prolonged conference with him. M. Van den om minister of war has also had a long audience with the king.

M. Beernaert, who was recalled from The Hague by King Leopold in conse-quence of the disordered state of affairs here, was closeted with his majesty for several hours yesterday.

The cabinet was also summoned in council, the king presiding over the meeting. The government is alarmed at the revolutionary tendency of the great mass meetings held at Liege, Ghent and Brusels. The Socialist leaders openly threaten to overthrow the government. When was announced in the chamber that the government would persist in pushing ffrage bill, the opposition speakers, "Then the premier will be reible for the corpses that fall hence

Great crowds are assembled outside the chamber. The force of gendarmes has been greatly increased, and the popu-tice has assumed a militant attitude.

When the chamber reassembled last night, M. Destree, Socialist, called attention to the riots which had occurred since the adjournment, in which he was struck by a gendarme's sword and demanded the man's punishment. Thereupon the chamber at once returned to a state of The Socialists, surrounding M. Peereboom, with clinched fists, enounced him. As the tumult increased

the chamber rose.

In the meantime the streets were filled
which eventually In the meantime the streets were filled by a shouting mob, which eventually gathered in front of the war ministry, where a cordon of police and gendernes with drawn awords attempted to disperse the riotars. Orders have been issued pro-hibiting street assemblies. At the conclusion of a great meeting in the fown hall last evening thousands at-

the town hall last evening thousands attempted to cross the Grande place, in which the town hall stands. The ger darmes charged with drawn swords, and crowd retaliated with stones.

the crowd retaliated with stones.

Shots were fired on both sides. Three cer was severely stabbed with a shoemak-

The rioters, on being dispersed, assem bled at another point. A large crowd gathered in the Rue Royale, tearing up the paving stones and using these as missiles. Finally the civic guard was ordered out to relieve the police.

Despite these attempts to suppress the persons being injured. A as the general tearing up of and guards. A tramway conductor received two bullet wounds. Ultimately the troops were called out. About 35 arrests were made, many of those who were taken into custody being in possession of re-

ockout at Pingree's Factory. DETROIT, June 30 .- A complete lockout was in effect yesterday afternoon at Pingree & Smith's big shoe factory, which employs upward of 600 people. The only work in progress was that necessary to clean up the machines. The trouble was forced by a strike at noon of employees of the turning and welt de Three weeks ago the factory started new machines in the shoe turning department, which are operated partly by boys in place of men. The Shoemakers' union decided that unless higher wages were paid in that department the hundred men employed in the en went out the entire factory

would be shut down. Marlberough Gems Sold. LONDON, June 30 .- The sale of the

Marlborough gems at Christies' realized 684,762, or within £238 of what David illow paid for the entire collection. The Marlborough gems consist largely of cameos and intaglios belonging to the reign of Augustus. They were collected by the third duke of Marlborough. avid Bromilow was the purchaser 1875, when the same collection was sold.

Americans Warned:

ST. JOHN'S, N. F., June 30.-The colonial government is preparing a circunating to American fishermen that the bait act is about to be stringenty enforced against the French and warning the Americans that if they assist the French by bringing them bait to t. Pierre the laws will be similarly enforced against them also

PARIS, June 30.—As an example of the Dreyfus rumors current the Soir last evening declared a high police official. ceaking to an intimate friend, said the ach government received information that Dreyfus committed suicide on board the cruiser Sfax, on which he left Devil's

Henderson Coming East.

DUBUQUE. Ia., June 30.—On Monwa will start, with his wife and daughter, for a summer vacation somewhere on the Atlantic coast. He will stop Monday and Tuesday in Chicago and Thurs-day and Friday will be in Washington.

WRECK ON LAKE ERIE.

Steamer Founders In a Storm-Nine Lives Lost.

CLEVELAND, June 80.-In the heavy northeast gale early yesterday morning the steamer Margaret Olwill, laden with stone from Kelly's island to Cleveland, foundered in Lake Erie off Lorain. Nine persons were drowned. Four members of the crew have been picked up by passing steamers and brought into port.

The vessel left Kelly's island at 6 o'clock on Wednesday night. There was little or no wind blowing, and everything was favorable for a pleasant run. At 8 o'clock the wind began to blow from the northwest, and the little boat with a thousand tons capacity began to go at a lively clip. At 10 o'clock the gale commenced, and

the wind blew at the rate of 50 miles an hour. Suddenly the gale turned to the northeast. Captain Brown found that the boat was making little headway and concluded the only thing to do was to cording to the story of Coyle, it was 2 der to turn about. The vessel had turn-ed half way round when the rudder chain parted, and in an instant the boat was at the mercy of the storm. she was borne along the top of one of them she rolled over on her side. The cabins were torn loose and floated on the water, while the rest of the boat went to the bottom.

PAUNCEFOTE TO RETIRE.

The British Embassador to the United States Will Resign in April.

LONDON. June 30 .- The correspon ent of The Standard at The Hague graphs that he has had an interview with Sir Julian Pauncefote, British embassador to the United States and head of the British delegation at the peace conference, and been assured by him that he intends to retire from the Washington embassy in April next. The correspond-

ent says:
"Sir Julian will stay in England after the conference until October unless the Alaskan affair calls him to Washington

earlier. "He thinks that some agreement out side of the conference might be possible with a view of stopping the growth of navies and that no power is likely to increase its military strength unless threatened with war."

The correspondent of The Times at

The naval and military subcommis s will today scatter to the four winds the last vestige of doubt and illusion as regards disarmament. A rumor has been in circulation, which I am unable to confirm, that Emperor Nicholas, displeased at the trend things have taken, has displatched a confidential emissage to Reclin, who will afterward come here to the confidence of the confidence

THE PLAGUE SHIP.

Dr. Babat Finds Bubonie Bacilli In Dead Japanese.

SAN FRANCISCO, June 30.-Dr. Babat, bacteriologist of the board of health, has just returned a report of his examinations of the glands of the two Japanese who were drowned while trying to escape from the steamer Nippon Maru, now held in quarantine on account of three suspicious deaths which occurre on the vessel on her trip from China and to this port via Honolulu. Babat found the bacilli to be those of the bubonic plague and to make his determination doubly sure will propagate their growth. The bodies of the Japanese were cremated, and Dr. Lawlor, the health officer of this city, states there is no danger of the disease breaking out here, as every precaution has been taken to prevent anything of the kind.

passengers on board the Nippon Maru have telegraphed the secretary of the treasury protesting against their de tention at quarantine, as they assert that there is no proof that the victims who died en route from the orient were suffer ing from the plague. The local health officials, however, state that the passengers will not be released until there i absolute certainty the disease does not exist on board the steamer.

BOSTON, June 30.—Former Pank Treasurer Lewis Warner of Northampton was legally convicted. He must stand punishment for his embezzlement of funds from the Hampshire Savings bank, which resulted in the bank being wrecked. The full bench of the supreme court has rendered its decision, overrul turning and welt departments should ing his 96 and more exceptions, holding quit. The company announced that if that there was no error in the rulings that there was no error in the rulings and refusals of Judge Fessenden to give other rulings at his trial in the superior court. Though the amount of funds of the bank embezzled by Warner was quite large, the indictment on which he was tried charged him with the embezzlement of but a small part of what he

> Yachts For G. A. R. Encampment. PHILADELPHIA, June 30.-Major Richard S. Collum, chairman of the navy and marine corps committee arranging for the G. A. R. encampment in September, has written to the secretaries of 42 yachting clubs throughout the country asking them to take part in the naval day celebration Sept. 8. Among those communicated with are 12 in New York three in Brooklyn and the clubs repre senting Jersey City, Newark, Atlantic City, Riverton, N. Y.; Stamford, Conn.; New Haven, Bridgeport, Conn., Boston. In this city the co-operation of the Philadelphia, Corinthian and other organizations will be solicited. The celebration will be on the Delaware river.

Cuban Railway Controversy. HAVANA, June 30 .- The Cuban Cen tral railroad controversy is exciting great expense and think they can sneak off interest. Senor Castenada, when he was and allowed to go scot free will be sumhere, declared his intention to purchase every foot of railway in the island and to build the Cuban Central line to connec

Philadelphia Captures Contracts BOSTON, June 30 .- According to no

tice received by Quartermaster Hyde, U S. A., of the contracts for \$1,000,000 worth of supplies for the depot here Philadelphia receives 75 contracts, Chicago 9 and Boston 6 the better being worth,

FROM MANILA.

What Gen. Otis Has to Say About the War.

With Fifty Thousand Troops the Insurgents Can Be Suppressed-The Transport Valencia Left San Francisco Yesterday for Manila.

Chicago, June 30.-Gen Harrison Gray Otis of Los Angeles, Cal, who was with the Bighth army corps at Manila, and who saw nearly a year's fighting around that city, arrived in Chicago last night en route for Washington. He stopped at the Palmer house and will remain in this city until to-night before proceeding eastward. His visit to Washington will mark his muster out of the volunteer service.

Gen Otis discussed the situation in the Philippines at considerable length and took the hopeful view that with the additional troops to be furnished the war would be terminated before the next rainy season sets in.

"With 50,000 troops all told say 30, 000 for the fighting columns and 20,-000 for garrison duty," he said, "Gen Otis can suppress the revolt before the next rainy season, restore peace and establish and protect all well meaning natives of Luson in their rights of person and property, and establish and maintain a simple, economical, just and effective government over the islands." "Do you believe the Filipinos are capable of self-government, or will & be necessary for the United States to maintain a standing army on the

islands for a great length of time?" "In their present state I do not be-lieve the Filipinos are capable of selfgovernment. If the restraint and control of this government were with-drawn from them now I believe they would be at each other's throats in a very short time and make a farce of self-government. The conclusion from this promise, therefore, is that it would ssary for the United States to maintain a considerable force in the islands for an indefinite period. Such a course will, in my judgment, be unavoidable if we are to hold, protect and properly govern the possessions we wrested from Spain as legitimate prizes of war in as homorable combat. This country one made to sealf and R away the distinct obligation of providing a sound, adequate and just government to the natives of the Philippines. Moreover, it owes something to the world in this regard, for it would be a shame and a reproach to an enlightened nation to conquer and possess a half civilized land and then sbandon it without adequate governmental protection and internal securi-

Washington, June 30.-The war depart is in receipt of the following dispatch:

San Francisco, June 30,-Adjutant-General. Washington: Transport Valheadquarters band, troops B and M, Tenth cavalry, 7 officers, 195 men; two hundred rounds carbine, one hundred and twenty pistol ammunition per man; companies E and H, Twentyfifth infantry, three officers, 253 men, 200 rounds rifle ammunition per man, one assistant surgeon, one acting assistant surgeon, six men, hospital SHAFTER, Commanding.

MORE RECRUITING GOING ON.

Another Batch Took Leave Friends To-Day. We still keep up the work of sending

cruits to the front. This morning at 10:45 Anthony Phelan, Andrew Charney, Peter Kenny, Martin J. Mullen and Thomas Coleman, the latter in charge, left with Capt Bowen for New Haven, where they will remain to await orders from Maj F. A. Whitney of the Sixth infantry, who is in charge of the recruiting office in New York city. The men will probably go direct to the Philippines. There was the usual heart-breaking scenes at the station as the men left. Capt Bowen anounced this morning

that he intended to take steps to prosecute about a dozen fellows in this city who have put the government to the expense of a physical examination of them, vaccination of them and support of them in this city for several days The men went so far and then failed to show up to go to the front. Every one of these fellows will be traced and prosecuted, and it makes no difference whether they skip or not, the government wil catch them in time and bring them to acount. A man named Morrow, who has been a -member of the Royal Irish constabulary, went through al the preliminary details of examination, etc. but his friends urged him not to go at the last minute, and he settled for his expenses and quit. Sergt Doggart saws if all would act in that manner there would be no kick, but the fellows who cause a lot of trouble and expense and think they can sneak off

Mine Fire Under Control.

marily dealt with.

JEROME, A. T., June 30,-The fire at the United Verde copper mine, which started Tuesday night in the revergeratory and spread to the undergroun works, wer finally brought under control yesterday. The they men employed around the smelter fought the flames with a desperate courage.

KILLED HIS WIFE.

A Man in Lowell Lay in Wait for His Wife and Killed Her.

Lowell, Mass, June 30.-William Kelly shot and killed his wife while she was passing along the street at about 5 o'clock this morning and then ran away. Mrs Kelly, who works in an all night restaurant, was on her way home, when her husband, with whom she had not lived for some time, confronted her and asked her to return to his home. She refused to do so, and the man fired three shots, killing the woman.

Kelly was captured at Lawrence at 11:15 a. m. The shooting grew out of comestic troubles, resulting chiefly, it is said, from the dissolute habits the man. It was a second attempt on his part to kill his wife. The previous assault was committed in March, 1895, when rMs Kelly's throat was gashed with a jack-knife, which, however, failed to inflict a fatal wound. Kelly served five months in jail for that act. After his release, the woman returned to his home, but afterwants refused to have anything to do with Frequently Kelly has been in court for intoxication and during s heavy storm last February he was found lying in a snow bank drunk and badly frozen. Several times of late Kelly has been known to call where his wife was employed and urged her to live with him. Each time she refused. This morning he met her and asked her to go to his home. She refused and he shot her twice in the head. She died almost instantly, both shots having taken effect in her brain.

Peel, core and stew eight apples, adding flavoring of lemon peel and an ounce of butter. When tender, beat with a fork and place on rounds of short pastry. Wet the edges and fold them over, brush lightly with water and sprinkle with powdered sugar. Bake for about half an hour .- Philadelphia

In the Russian oil district of Baku the average daily production of crudin 1898 was over 20,000 barrels (of 42 gallons) more than in 1897, and as the everage number of wells producing in the former year was 146 more than in the latter, the average increase per well per day was about 100 barrels.

Thirty years ago there were only two

CITY NEWS.

Norwich here to-morrow.

Mrs Patrick Mooney died late this afternoon at her home on Dublin

Letter Carriers John Kunkel and Oscar Ziegler start on their annual vacations to-morrow.

Judge Cowell has gone to Walnut Beach to spend a few weeks of rest after the adjournment of his cou t. Miss Nellie Clohessey, a popular school teacher, left yesterday for Forestberg, N. Y., where she will several weeks with friends.

If you have not handed in your list of taxable property, be sure and call to-night at the assessor's office, as this is the last day of June and all lists ot handed in will have 10 per cent added to them.

In the superior court this morning number of times each day. Attorneys O'Neill and Burpee filed a petition for the placing of the case of Barlow Bros & Co vs Eliza J. Parsons on the jury docket. The above attorneys represent the plaintiffs.

Norwich, Jack Rose and the rest of the push will be here to-morrow and a good game can be expected. Norwich is now coming up the line and is playing as fast base ball as any team in the league. It will be a great game to see and Jack Rose says he will wager any amount that he will win.

Judge Burpee and Prosecuting At forney Durant handled the reins of the city court this morning. The famous milk cases of those milk dealers who refused to take out licenses came up to-day and were further continued for 90 days. This was done to await the decision of the supreme court in the case of Milkman J. F. Gallagher, who has appealed to that tribunal on the ground of unconstitutionality. Charles Scovill, a pla't drunk, was fined \$5 and costs.

The funeral of Mrs Annie E. Groods took place this morning from her late residence, 210 South Leonard street, to St Patrick's church, where a mass of requiem was sung by the Rev Father Jordan. Interment was in St Joseph's cemetery. The pallbearers were John Delaney, Lawrence Kenny, Michael Sullivan, James Ryan, Patrick Hurley and Michael G. Carr. Among the floral offerings were a pillow marked "Wife," from the husband of the deceased, a wreath from the brothers and sisters and a bouquet from Mary Galligan.

The "Budweiser" golf club was pho tographed on Harrison avenue afternoon by Photographer Elliott, Director M. J. McEvoy had his smiling countenance taken from behind the screen door of his cafe, "Ricky" Young stood in an upright position. wearing a Foxy Quiller smile. In his south paw he carried the club's only golf stick. Nell Mulville tried to look natural with a stray sunbeam striking his left eye. There were others in the picture and they all tried to 'ook line as that officer. At the concluand act prettily. The picture will be a sion of his testimony, adjournment wonder if the plate remains intact until a negative is hammered our

Being Heard Before Judge Thayer To-Day.

Neighbors of the Saloon Keepers Testify to the Sultableness of the Places -Policemen and Others Give Testimony Against the Places and the Men That Run Them.

The latter part of the afternoon yesterday in the superior court was taken up in the hearing of the first of the appeals from the decisions of the county commissioners in regard to the a hand in the matter and tried to remonstrances brought against the saloons in his parish by the Rev Father The case beard first was that of P. J. Reardon, who appealed from the decision of the comm ers in refusing to grant him a renew al of his license to run a saloon at 43 Washington street. The case began shortly before 3:30 yesterday afternoon and at 5 o'clock adjourned until 9 o'clock this morning. The attorneys for Mr Reardon were Kennedy, Bradstreet and Lowe, and Attorneys Pierce and Bronson appeared for the other side. Reardon's case was supposed to be a test for the others which

Terrence F. Coughlan, the well known butcher, was the first witness called by the plaintiff. He lives but a short distance from Reardon's sa loon and thought the place was perfectly suitable for saloon purposes. James O'Donnell of South street also thought the place a suitable one.

He never saw or heard any disturbance there and there were no pool tables or card playing there. He lived in that locality for the last 17

Michael Quinn of 317 River street said he passed the place two or three times a day and never saw a thing out of the way there. He was of the opinion that the place was suitable James Mechan of 200 River street

said he thought the saloon perfectly suitable for saloon purposes, and referred to it as a "good, decent place." He lived in the locality for the last 35 years and owned adjacent property.

James Hayden of 52 Washington street said he owned property consisting of a house and lot on Washington street. He thought Reardon's place

turbance there. He owned three houses in that vicinity.

Patrick Shea of 34 Hickory street said he passed the place every day and thought it was a suitable location for a saloon. It was run well, in his opinion. He owned a house and lot and had lived there for 26 years. Thomas Reynolds said he owned two

houses near the saloon. He thought

the saloon as suitable a place as any in the city. Philip McGivney of 400 River street thought the place a suitable one and at some of the sharp questions put to said it was a "nice; quiet place." He him by Astorney Kennedy under cross-

partment of Benedict & Burnham's Philip Gaffney of 55 South street said he passed Reardon's place a opinion the place was a suitable one for a saloon. He said he had lived in

the neighborhood for 15 years. Patrick Pendy of 581 Baldwin street said he owned two houses near by. He thought the place a well managed one and quite suitable for saloon pur-

James Connor sald he owned a hous about 150 feet from the saloon and considered the place a suitable one for the sale of liquors. Thomas McEvoy of 694 Baldwin

street, who owns three houses that neighborhood, considered the place suitable for saloon purposes John Dalton had been living in the vicinity, of the saloon for 16 years. He owns two houses and considered the saloon all right for its purposes. John McGrath of 57 Luke street said he lived a half mile from the saloon, but passed it occasionally. He never saw anything out of the way there when he passed it or was in it. Terrence Coyle of 56 Washington street said he lived on the street 19 years. He was not a drinking man and did not frequent the place in question, but he thought it quite suitable. After Mr Coyle's testimony had been heard, the plaintiffs rested their case and the defense began. Attorney Pierce called Sergt John Fagan of the police force for his first witness. His evidence consisted of pointing out to the judge the various locations of the saloons in the neighborhood, as well as the factories, school, church and stores, from a map of Waterbury which he had before him. He cause a laugh in referring to a dry goods store in the neighborhood wherein he said he doubted if one could purchase a fine silk gown. Two policemen, he said, hovered in the precincts of St

Francis' parish on Sunday, although there had been three up to a short time ago. Mr Pierce's question if he thought the section was efficiently policed was ruled out. The officer considered the place a residential one. Sergt Blakeley followed Sergt gan and testified in about the same

vas taken ""I this morning The first witness put on this morn-

ing was Officer Brickel. Like his preceding officers, he described the loca tion of the saloons of Patrick Reardon, P. J. Coogan and D. J. Dunn, as they lay in regard to the factories, etc in the neighborhood. In his opinion the saloons were unsuitable for saloon

purposes.

Officer Moore was the next witness He testified that the saloons had the reputation of violating the liquor laws Many people had told him so, but he did not remember any names. It was necessary to watch the places, he said, but it was almost impossible to catch them as they had "spotters" always on the lookout. During his cross-examination by Judge Lowe, Officer Moore kept as cool as a cucumber and some of his answers were quite caustic. Attorney Kennedy then took shake the officer's testimony by testing his knowledge of dates, particu-larly in the case of Dunn. The officer did not know when Dunn took posses on of his saloon. He was not certain whether it was last year or the year before. All he knew was that when Dunn succeeded Hayden in the saloon business, the place began to be spoken of as one where violations of

the Hquor law took place.
Officer Thomas F. O'Hearn was the next witness. His story was about the same as the other officers. He was forced by the court to state that a man named Donovan once told him that Dunn's saloon violated the law. He also heard that Reardon's and Coogan's places sold illegally. He could not remember who told him. At-

torney Kennedy cross-examined him.
Officer Brearton followed. Reardon's place, he said, had the reputation of selling to minors and on Sunday. He knew nothing about Dunn's place, but Coogan's reputation was bad, he said. He had seen children come out of Reardon's place carrying pails He did not know what they contained. Officer Noonan was next called. He

said the reputation of the places was bad. He was followed by Officer James Healey, who testified similarly. Officers Tehan and Cassin, who followed in the order named, told about

Clerk Bradford Webster testified as to the records of Coogan and Reardon on the police blotter and of Russell, who formerly conducted Reardon's sa

Attorney Bronson testified in regard to the prosecutions which were conduoted against the saloon keepers in the district court.

walcon on the street was other than suitable.

Saither first of Mickey alters of the last witness for the defense was the Rev J. E. Clark of St. Francis' church. He testified that all of the passed he lived in the neighborhood full the suitable place and never saw a street witness for the defense was the Rev J. E. Clark of St. Francis' church. He testified that all of the street was constant the Rev J. E. Clark of St. Francis' church. He testified that all of the street was constant to the Rev J. E. Clark of St. Francis' church. He testified that all of the was constant to the Rev J. E. Clark of St. Francis' church. He testified that all of the was constant to the Rev J. E. Clark of St. Francis' church. He testified that all of the was constant to the Rev J. E. Clark of St. Francis' church. He testified that all of the was constant to the Rev J. E. Clark of St. Francis' church. He testified that all of the was constant to the Rev J. E. Clark of St. Francis' church. He testified that all of the was constant to the Rev J. E. Clark of St. Francis' church. He testified that all of the was constant to the Rev J. E. Clark of St. Francis' church. He testified that all of the was constant to the Rev J. E. Clark of St. Francis' church. He testified that all of the was constant to the Rev J. E. Clark of St. Francis' church. He testified that all of the was constant to the Rev J. E. Clark of St. Francis' church. He testified that all of the was constant to the Rev J. E. Clark of St. Francis' church. He testified that all of the was constant to the Rev J. E. Clark of St. Francis' church. He testified that all of the was constant to the Rev J. E. Clark of St. Francis' church. He testified that all of the Rev J. E. Clark of St. Francis' church. He testified that all of the Rev J. E. Clark of St. Francis' church. He testified that all of the Rev J. E. Clark of St. Francis' church. He testified that all of the Rev J. E. Clark of St. Francis' church. He testified that all of the was constant to the Rev J. E. Clark of St. Franci The last witness for the defense wa dren in the vicinity. He had seen children coming out of Reardon's place regularly, carrying pails and pitchers containing, to the best of his knowledge, beer. This was so common, he said, that little attention was paid to it by the people. He had seen children coming out of Coogan's place likewise. Pressed to name some child whom he had seen doing so, and after having out oversight or blunder been instructed by the court to answer the question, Father Clark said about. "The action takes he had seen a child named Healey com- this morning." said ing out of the latter saloon carrying "means that the appe beer. Father Clark appeared offend has been employed in the casting de examination, but kept his temper and made a model witness. The court took sides with him on more than one oc casion. It was 12:30 when Father Clark was allowed to go, and the de-

fense announced that they would rest their side of the case. The plaintiffs then commen work of rebuttal by putting on Messrs Coogan and Dunn, who testified that they had never violated the law in any way. This part of the case was in pro-

cess when adjournment was taken at l o'clock for lunch. At 2 o'clock this afternoon the arguments wer begun, Attorney Kenue dy opening for the appellants.

Judge Thayer held a brief short calendar session in the superior court this morning at 9:30, at which the following business was transacted: G. S. Abbott vs Patrick Thompson, answer ordered in four weeks. Gio-

vanni de Legouri vs Donato Meo, bond of \$500 ordered in two weeks. of the cases on the trial list that had not already been concluded went over to Wednesday, to which time court will adjourn to-night.

NO DELAY OF TROOPS.

More Transports to Be Provided at Once.

WASHINGTON, June 30.-Quarter master General Ludington and Colone Bird of the transportation department of the army have had a conference re garding the proposed chartering of trans-ports to add to the Pacific fleet plying between San Francisco and Manila.

The necessity for procuring more tran ports so as to be ready to send the vol unteer troops to General Otis as rapidly as they are enlisted and formed into reg ments has been apparent, and General Ludington stated that the quartermas ter's department would do everything in its power to have all the transportation on hand at San Francisco that might be needed, so there would be no delay in the

departure of the troops. There are now under charter 14 ves sels fitted up for carrying troops. are the Grant, Hancock, Indiana, Morgan City, Newport, Ohio, Pennsylvania, Senator, Sheridan, Sherman, Zealandia,

Warren, Valencia and City of Para. There are two regular transports no at San Francisco, the Pennsylvania and City of Para, one sailing today and the other July 12, carrying 55 officers and 2,300 men. The Zealandia, Sheridan and Valencia, with 56 officers and 2,878 men now on the way to Manila, are expected to arrive between July 20 and 28.

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Papers.

The Names of the Rem Properly Inserted-Ju Asked to Have Two Stricken From the I Were Set Back to the O of the Court

There is joy among keepers on the Abrigade also among their a through a clever detect callty, obtained at le injunction of the app J. J. Curtin from the county commissioner

loon keepers are Ba Joseph Srahan, William Galligen, Thomas F. J. Keefe and Frank men were included censes to. After h ous cases, these conses by the co Father Curtin tool perior court and the three cases I But this morning prise. It was bri moving that two cases be strick Those were the two cause he had d parties who had had, failed to stat they were taxpa being necessary taking such an

payers and that the etated in the appro-motion should be Thayer listened at was of the ophic in the matter. and Pierce were to prepared to argue the and requested that the motion go over was so granted, however, during a large to be ben since and piles he was willing about

the superior court and bother arguing or the The court there also or seven cases continued to This is considered by torneys as a big victory

keepers and Attorne which brought this state

world." And that's why the and their attorneys are o-day.

JUDGE BURPER AN

Does Not Like the Was Hungerford A

hearing was to have this afternoon in the pr the appointment of a grant child of Mr and Mrs but it was adjourned. Judge Burpee said before ing that he didn't like the other side was acting. He the case feeling good as was fast losing his temperature he left the city they we some little trick. He didn't other side was acting.

dirty work. After Attorney O'Nelli his ed with Judge Hunger ney Hungerford, he stated to b that he wanted a cont were not prepared to go of This started Judge Burges depositions that had been base case, while he was about 2 city. He didn't propose to be modating when he was ig matter. He was opposed to tinuance. The other side ked sion of the child: they had every advantage, they had fix place and date of hearing. Judge Hungerford stated that

matter of the depositions, it misunderstanding. They didn't to be discourteous. When asked where the c Judge Hungerford said she her mother at his house in ain, where both were recei

Judge Lowe decided to add ase and it will come up probate court to-morrow afters

WON IN THREE ROUN Portland, Ore, June 80,-N of San Francisco knocked o White of Boston in three ro last night. The fight took p White House race track, ave from this city, and was wi

TOD SLOAN HAD TO FEE.

London, June 30.—The first says the Tod Sloan assault of been finally settled by the posthe waiter of the sum of